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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 15

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971

Cheerleader Brynda is queen for a day—and what a day!

By JACKIE CRAMER

Cinderella's fairy-godmother must have waved her magic wand Saturday afternoon as Western's Toppers added to the joy of Homecoming festivities by defeating Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles 15-7.

In pre-game ceremonies Brynda Taylor, a junior psychology and recreation major from Louisville, was crowned the 1971 Homecoming Queen. Chosen from 19 candidates by the student body, she represented the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority. A varsity cheerleader, Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Taylor of Louisville.

She was crowned by Mrs. Suzanne Chitwood, the 1970 Homecoming Queen, and Bob Preston, president of the Alumni Association. Last March, she received national recognition at the

NCAA tournament games by being named the most outstanding cheerleader in the nation during the tournament.

Runners-up to the queen were also named at the pre-game ceremonies. Kathy Knight, senior from Florissant, Mo., representing the senior class was named first runner-up. Selected as second runner-up was Ethelene Jones, a senior from Washington, D. C. She represented the United Black Students.

Other members of the queen's court were Mary Jane Scarborough, a senior from Bowling Green; Ellen Smith, a sophomore also from Bowling Green; Carolyn Brown and Kathy Towe, both of Louisville.

Thankfully, the weatherman's prediction for rain was wrong, and Western fans refused to let the partly cloudy skies dampen anyone's spirit of float Saturday

morning.

The winner of the gala parade float competition Saturday morning was the Industrial Education Club whose entry was entitled "Toppers Disneyland." As the first place winner, the club received a plaque. Plaques were presented to the three top entries with first place called the President's Award, second place the Regents Award and third place named the Red Towel Award.

Winning second place in the float division was Pi Kappa Alpha while Phi Mu won the Red Towel award.

In the parade were bands from Western, Todd Central High and Butler County High. Also participating were the Pershing Rifles and its color guard, the Rebelettes and freshmen and varsity cheerleaders.

Judged prior to the parade were the dormitory and fraternity decorations; no sororities had decorations. Winning first place in the fraternity decorations was Alpha Gamma Rho, who constructed a ship entitled the "U.S.S. L.T. Smith."

The Regents' award went to Alpha Tau Omega while the third place plaque went to Lambda Chi Alpha. There were eight fraternities participating in the contest.

Winning the President's Award for dormitory display was Florence Schneider Hall, which had Disneyland characters playing a football game. The second place award went to McLean Hall while South Hall took third place honors.

At its annual banquet Friday night, the Western Alumni Association presented three \$300 cash awards, to Drs. Lowell Harrison and Jack Thacker of the history department, and William Lloyd of the chemistry department. Dr. Harrison and Dr. Lloyd were this year's recipients of the outstanding researcher award, and Dr. Thacker received the distinguished teacher award.

Mock voting Thursday to 'elect' executives

By KIM WEAVER

The Associated Students-sponsored mock gubernatorial election will be held Thursday with all Kentucky residents registered as students eligible to vote. Polling places will be at the Downing University Center and the Garrett Conference Center. Students may vote between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Candidates whose names will appear on the ballot are gubernatorial hopefuls A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Tom Emberton, Wendell Ford and William Smith. Names of the two candidates for lieutenant governor will appear on the ballot also. They are Julian Carroll and Jim Host.

Chandler is running as an independent on the

Commonwealth Party label, and is twice former governor. Emberton, the Republican Party candidate, has served as Public Service Commissioner and special administrative assistant to Gov. Louie B. Nunn. Ford is the candidate of the Democratic Party, and is presently serving as lieutenant governor and is a former state senator. Smith, the candidate of the American Party, is a Princeton businessman.

Carroll, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, is speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives. Host is the GOP candidate and served as Public Information and Parks Commissioner under Gov. Nunn.

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Photo by David Sutherland

IN SEEMING DISBELIEF, Brynda Taylor prepares to ascend her throne after being named Western's Homecoming Queen. Miss Taylor was crowned in pre-game ceremonies.

Nancy Dickerson slates lecture here tonight

By DAVID GRAY

Nancy Dickerson, one of the nation's top television news correspondents, will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in Van Meter Auditorium. Speaking on "Inside Washington," Mrs. Dickerson is the

second guest speaker of the University Lecture Series.

The Rodes-Helm Foundation is sponsoring tonight's lecture, and Dr. John D. Minton, vice-president for administrative affairs, will preside.

Beginning her television career at CBS, Mrs. Dickerson was named the network's first woman news correspondent in 1960. She was the only woman to have a daily television news show on NBC in 1963. In news Mrs. Dickerson was the first correspondent to hold interviews with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Richard Nixon.

Besides covering the inauguration of Presidents John F. Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, she represented the Public Broadcasting Corporation as one of the network's correspondents in

"Conversation With the President," which was a live one-hour interview with President Nixon.

Before beginning her career in television, Mrs. Dickerson was on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington.

While working as a correspondent for CBS, she became associate

—Continued to Page 12—



Photo by David Sutherland

A LONE GRANDSTAND QUARTERBACK, perched high atop empty stands at L. T. Smith Stadium, listens intently to the post-game show after Western downed Tennessee Tech, 15-7, in Saturday's Homecoming game.

L&M HAS USED SECOND BI-TERM TEXTS

ATTENTION STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the AS Activities Committee

Tuesday Oct. 19

4:00 p.m. room 327

Dero Downing University Center

ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE

CONCERTS AND LECTURES

TO BE SCHEDULED FOR THE REMAINDER OF
THE YEAR IS WELCOME AT THIS MEETING

A PUBLIC SERVICE

Watch the birdie

Picture sessions start Thursday

Graham Studios will begin making senior pictures Thursday in Room 122 of the Downing University Center. Appointments should be scheduled through Graham Studios or by calling 842-9476.

All seniors wishing to be pictured in the 1972 Talisman should schedule an appointment immediately. The final deadline for having a picture made will be Oct. 29.

Four poses will be taken and color proofs will be returned to the student for selection of his yearbook picture.

There will be no sitting charge, but extra prints can be purchased. Coeds should wear dark sweaters for pictures and senior men should

wear coats and ties.

The prices for economy reprints are as follows: black and white billfold size, 50 cents each; 12 black and white billfold, \$4.95; three 5x7 black and white, \$7;

three 5x7 color \$10; six 5x7 black and white, \$12; six 5x7 color, \$15; twelve 5x7 black and white, \$18; 12 5x7 color, \$27.50; one 8x10 black and white, \$4.95 and one 8x10 color, \$5.95.

'71 Talisman receives first class rating

Awarded "Marks of Distinction" in photography, coverage and concept, Western's 1971 Talisman yearbook has been recently rated "first class" by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

Last year's Talisman, evaluated with about 1,250 other publications from colleges and universities across the nation, received a score of 6,220 - 220 points above the minimum score required for a "first class" rating. The "first class" rating indicates excellent on the ACP scoring scale.

According to the judge's

summary comments, "The Talisman is interesting, appealing, lively and very readable. Excellent photography is a special quality of the book. The 'Profiles' section is a special 'plus' of the book."

Under "Marks of Distribution," the 1971 Talisman was cited for including "all facets of the college year. It has captured the special qualities and features which made this year different from all others," the scoresheet said.

Co-editors for last year's Talisman were seniors Molly Wilson and Barbara Benagh.

Downing receives Army's Outstanding Civilian Award

President Dero G. Downing has been presented the Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award. The presentation was for Downing's support of the Reserve Officer Training Corps from 1965 to the present.

Downing was presented the award, consisting of a bronze medal, rosette and citation certificate, by Maj. Gen. R. G. Ciccolella, first Army deputy

commanding general, at a luncheon in the Garrett Conference Center.

The citation recognizes Downing for "his active and enthusiastic support of the training corps program at Western in his capacity first as vice president and currently as president."

Present at the luncheon were administrative officials, faculty representatives and members of the military science department.

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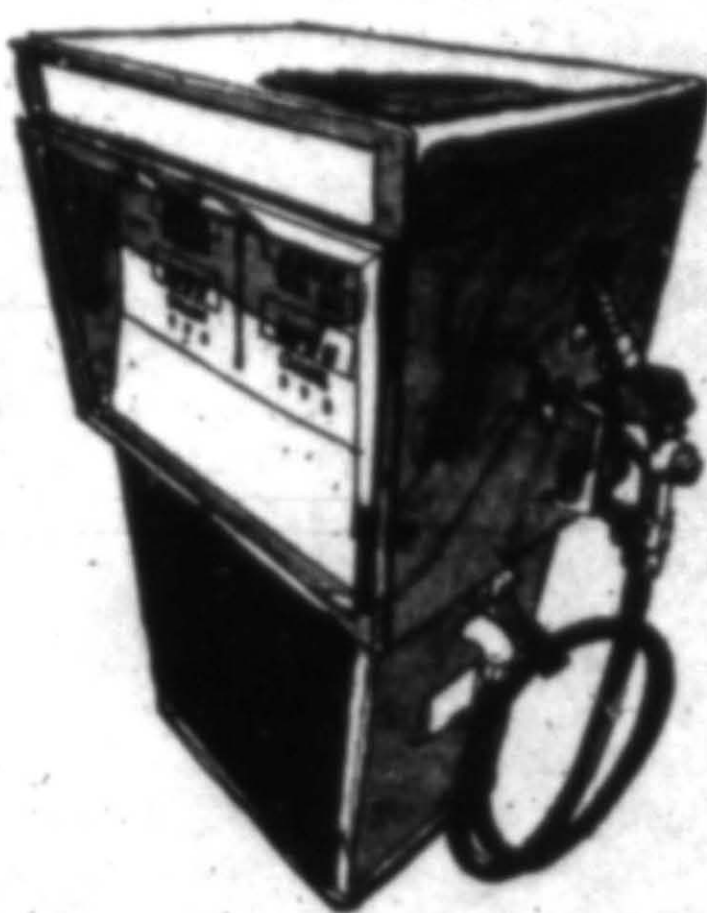
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RUSTY JONES inspects the red towel of one of Western's Disneyland characters before the game Saturday. Rusty, 3, is the daughter of Western graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Indianapolis.



PHOTOGRAPHER TOM HAMPTON perches atop a telephone booth for a bird's eye view of the parade.

Homecoming review



THURSDAY NIGHT'S BONFIRE attracted a large crowd to the pep rally and dance held in Keen Hall Parking Lot.

Photos by
David Sutherland,
Jerry Wright,
and
Guy Briggs



TINA TURNER, in concert Friday, did more with the microphone than sing into it. Twelve thousand people watched the homecoming concert.



THE OLD HOMECOMING SPIRITS began to rise during the concert. Indications afterward were that the rest of the events of the weekend would be high successes.

Concert lovers buoyed by turnout for Turners

The excellent turnout for Friday night's concert should serve as an additional argument for the students in their demands for better entertainment.

Estimates on the attendance at the Ike and Tina Turner show ranged from 10,000 to 13,000. Most valid estimates, though, from the Office of Student Affairs had attendance in the 11,500-12,000 area.

The fact that many students were willing to pay \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door to see their performance contradicts one of Associated Students' biggest arguments—that students are not willing to pay for concerts.

Many students are planning to travel to Louisville Friday, November 12, for a show

by Jethro Tull, one of the most popular groups in England today. The fact that students are willing to drive over a hundred miles and pay \$5 in advance or \$5.50 at the door for a concert indicates that one on the same scale would be a success here.

The Associated Students Activities Committee has scheduled a meeting this afternoon at 4 in Room 327 of the Downing University Center to discuss future concerts and lectures. Student attendance would be mandatory in proving true interest in the A. S. concert and lecture series.

If you are genuinely interested in improving the quality of concerts at Western, attend this meeting and show your concern.

Where recognition is due

Western's Homecoming of 1971 could not have been the success it was without two groups on campus that probably won't receive the recognition they deserve.

These two groups, the custodial staff and the personnel of Safety and Security, worked countless hours to make the Homecoming a success.

Safety and Security had to work many of its staff extra hours to be sure the concert Friday night and the various other activities of the weekend did not turn into disorderly or disruptive affairs.

Safety and Security also was responsible

for controlling the flow of traffic on campus Saturday. Because of the heavy flow of traffic, this responsibility was greater than at any other time of the year.

The custodial staff probably had the busiest weekend of the year in trying to keep the campus clean for the returning alumni and parents of Western students.

Both of these groups receive very little recognition, and this is one time when both really deserve a hand. The Herald salutes the custodial staff and the people of Safety and Security.



'Color me dead'

Letters to the editor

Feels Herald overlooked important points in entertainment question

Regarding the Herald's Oct. 12th editorial concerning entertainment we feel there are several important considerations the Herald has overlooked.

While it is true that groups such as the Who and Three Dog Night are expensive, the Associated Students budget could easily cover the cost of more than one concert by such a group that could be free to students or for which a small charge could be made.

If the Associated Students would stop wasting our money on such concerts as the Serendipity Singers and pool it, we could get good entertainment. Also, anyone who claims that a group such as Three Dog Night or even Jethro Tull would not draw a full crowd to Diddle Arena is blind to the times.

As for Ron Beck, our personal opinion of the man is not extremely high. His attempt to relate the "closing" of the Fillmore East and West to Western's entertainment program is absurd. The two Fillmores have in no way ever effected Western. Also if you were to check, we feel you will find that Bill Graham sold the Fillmores because he was tired of the entertainment business.

It is conservative-thinking people like Beck who have been responsible for keeping Western from getting good groups for

concerts. We hope this situation is changed soon.

Kathy Appling
Judi Davis
Jack Drago
Rick George

- Ann Hood
Mark Hopper
Anne McGhee
David Reed

**The Herald agrees with your wish for a change in the present entertainment situation, but otherwise we could not disagree more. First of all, if you have checked with any reliable sources you know that a group such as Three Dog Night or the Who costs from \$18,000 and \$35,000 per engagement. And apparently you did not read the editorial very closely or you would know that the concert budget of the Associated Students is \$28,000.*

How you reasoned that A. S. could present more than one concert free or for a small charge on this budget is beyond our comprehension.

At most, the A. S. budget would cover the cost of one concert of this type, completely forgetting any other concerts, even the Serendipity Singers. And you would not be very happy with one concert over the course of a full year, would you? The Editor

Repulsed at actions of students at concert Friday night

The concert Friday evening was another occasion for the student body at Western to really shine! Let us take a peek at some of the highlights of the evening.

Some members of the student body just could not make it through the concert without a "drag" or a "sip." Of course, our "ecology-minded" students need pay no heed to fire regulations. Our "concerned" students need not be concerned that others near them, close-packed in the full arena, are irritated by the smoke from their cigarettes.

Nor are these students, who can not enjoy the concert without a bottle in their pockets, concerned about the inconvenience caused by frequent trips to obtain mixers,

coupled with frequent trips to the "johns," and topped off by malodorous breath (recalling the close seating). And let us not forget about the cluster of five or six students, puffing on the same cigarette!

Western students were really at their best Friday night; they even "stole the show!" In fact, the entertainment was interrupted for fifteen minutes, while the students of the "rock" generation edged back from the platform at snail's pace and finally took their seats, so that the program which all were so eager to see, could continue. Our generation of students really know how to get things done, constructively at that!

On Friday night our generation, a generation so concerned about the environment, about love, about freedom, and other noble causes, really showed its true colors, as it has so "nobly" on other occasions. It seems to me that this, my own generation, is actually quite heedless at times of the rights of others, quite unconcerned, quite inconsiderate, and dishonest with themselves—to sum up, quite hypocritical. But of course I know you're just "doing your own thing."

Phyllis A. Sower
1555 Chestnut Apt. 2
Senior

Evaluation Committee needs help

Last spring, the Associated Students under the direction of John Lyne, organized the Faculty-Course Evaluation Committee. The primary function of this organization has been to devise an instrument which will adequately allow the students an opportunity to evaluate the faculty. The purpose for this is to enable other students to profit from the experiences of students of the past semester, and to allow instructors an opportunity to improve the weaknesses noted by their students.

Because of adversity, the committee found it necessary to halt its activities last spring. This committee has been reorganized and is one the move again. However, it has since become the Faculty-Course Evaluation Team. Besides a new name, the Team is under new leadership and is working with many new ideas.

At the present time, the Team is preparing for the administration of the evaluation, and needs a lot of help to get the job done. All interested students are urged to attend a Team meeting which is planned for 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18 in the Associated Students' Office on the second floor of the Downing University Center.

Bill Guyn, Chairman
Faculty-Course Evaluation Team

Shocked at cartoon

I was shocked that a newspaper of the Herald's caliber would print such a misleading editorial cartoon as that in the Oct. 5, 1971 issue. The cartoon deals with the social turmoil in Northern Ireland, and gives the impression that this is a religious struggle, when in fact, it has little to do with religious beliefs.

As anyone who has investigated the subject knows, this is a socio-economic struggle for the rights of the poor people (the Catholics) to have as much "freedom" as the wealthy (the Protestants). This editorial has only served to propagate incorrect and dangerous ideas.

Louis Wheatly
730 N. Third St.
Bardtown, Ky.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

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Old no-sleep dorms are still the 'in' thing at Western

By ANNI WOODSON

Have you ever lived in a dorm and tried to go to bed at a decent nocturnal hour like most human beings? If you have, you will certainly agree with me that this is virtually impossible.

Every room in a dorm has an inviting bed-lumpy, squeaky and two inches wide. But it's inviting considering you never get to use it. One evening a week is sheet exchange, unnecessarily so since the bed is still probably made and the "dirty" sheets are starched, clean and wrinkle-free.

Throughout the day, there are those miserable classes and with these come exhaustion of the gray matter and fatigue of the muscles. Walking up and down the Hill causes muscle deterioration, waiting for the elevators to take you to a catnap prompts stroke. And when you finally make it to your room, open the door and pounce on the bed, doesn't the inevitable always happen?

The last night I slept was the night before I came to Western. Since then, I've walked around with my eyes propped open with toothpicks and my pajamas are frayed from misuse.

Take yesterday, for instance....

Ten minutes til' nine, it was an ungodly hour to be awake anyway, but time to begin the climb up the incline of knowledge—the Hill. By the 48th step, I developed water on the knee and I kept trying to swallow the heart that was dancing in my windpipe. When I finally made it to class, down long corridors and through many doors, the note on the board said class had been moved to Gordon Wilson Hall, 17 steep stairs away.

English class over, I stumbled sleepily to Thompson Complex and sat through a lecture on greasy fingernails and motor neurons. When I started down the Hill, I rolled down.

The elevator finally came, I fell in, and rammed against the wall for a two minute sleep. I must have dozed for when I awoke, my

environment had not changed. I was still in the elevator and I realized with a horror that it was stuck. Pressing the alarm button, I soon found by leaning your shoulder against the button and wedging your round head in the angled corner of the elevator wall, one could pass into an unconsciousness, resembling sleep.

I got out, finally, and at the same time was awakened from a deep slumber. Blindly, I stumbled down the hall, yanked out my keys and unlocked a door that was not locked. Have you ever pressed your full weight against a supposedly locked door and it is not locked?

Yup, I went sailing across the room, and as I passed the bed, I grabbed it. (It is hooked to the wall for emergencies such as this.)

Collapsing on my bed, I experienced the closest thing to peace I have yet known. I was enveloped in luxury. I stretched my legs and arms, felt the cool smoothness of the pillow against my face and snuggled up next to Ralph. (Never fear, Mrs. Beard, Ralph is a stuffed dog my best friend Diane gave me. I am not harboring a male in McCormack Hall.)

For the first time in ages, blackness clouded around me, and I smiled through the first stages of sleep.

Knock: Knock: "Oh, no," I said, plus a few descriptive expletives, praying the door was locked. It wasn't and in they came. "They" are usually my dearest friends, but are enemies in time of fatigue. After I distributed my Grape-Nuts, red clogs, Carole King album and three sheets of typing paper, the door closed and "they" vanished. I went back to sleep.

What is that noise I next heard? It couldn't be, but it was the train. The train is so close to my dorm I'd swear it runs through the lobby. The train runs to Louisville; I hear it all the way.

Next comes the phone. Determined not to answer it, I thought of all sorts of emergencies

(my sick cat, my daddy, the insurance man) and I answered it just as it quit ringing.

By this time, night has fallen, and I have a date and studying to do, but I find excuses for both. Returning for the night, I find my roommate is in now and is sawing logs in her own bed, making me green with envy.

I say my prayers earnestly and fall asleep. By the way, I have nephritis. Nephritis is kidney infection. That means nature calls about every 30 minutes.

At 6 a.m. I awoke in a cold sweat, a nightmare. Calming my shaking nerves with thoughts of peppermint sticks and lollipops, I returned to sleep.

In one hour the alarm went off for my roommate to go to P.E.

I cut all my classes that day. And they say that's an unexcused absence.

Tonight, I think I'll try to get campused.

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What's happening

this week...

"The Case of the UFO" will be presented at the Hardin Planetarium on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. The program will be shown till the end of this month.

Western's cross country team will compete today in the Southern States Invitational at Williamsburg, Ky.

other events...

A trusted companion of the American pioneer is the subject of a production by the University's educational television department. "Kentucky Heritage: Longlife in Revival" will be broadcast at noon on Oct. 31 over station WBKO (Channel 17). The host, Dr. Kenneth Clarke of the English department, and guests including craftsman Carmen House, look at the longlife and reasons for continued interest in it.

Tryouts for "The Magic Lamp" will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Newman Center. The Childrens Company needs five actors and actresses for the production. The production will tour about 20 schools beginning in November.

"WKU Permanent Collection" will be held Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cherry Hill Art Gallery till Oct. 29.

The world's longest living heart transplant recipient, Louis E. Russell, will speak at the Kentucky Industrial Education Association Convention, which will be held Nov. 5-6 in Louisville. He makes appearances and speeches on the average of five to 15 times a week, covering several states. Russell's transplant was performed Aug. 24, 1968 in the Medical College of Virginia located at Richmond, Va. The donor was a 17-year-old male.

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A.S. gets \$2,500 fee

Insurance program is approved

Associated Students Congress tentatively approved a resolution Thursday concerning approval of a students' insurance program offered by the Globe Life Insurance company. The approval involved payment of \$2,500 to A.S. for use of its name in advertising.

Congress approved the program on the condition that, after receiving information from the federal Security and Exchange Commission, the Swift Meat Company, which owns Globe, has no ties with questionable enterprises such as firms manufacturing products used in chemical warfare. In the event such connection was found, the approval would be nullified.

The proposal of approving the Globe package was presented to Congress by A.S. President Linda Jones. She said the Globe company approached the student government at UK for the same approval, and an extensive investigation was mounted by that student government and a state commission into the legal and ethical aspects of such approval.

The program was found to be completely sound and to be one of the best programs available to students. Therefore, an investigation will not be necessary now.

Miss Jones assured Congress that several Kentucky schools have signed contracts with Globe and that the arrangements had been satisfactory. A.S. will use the same contract UK used, including a provision that letters be sent to parents only twice during the academic year.

Miss Jones reminded Congress that the company would no doubt "pay 50 cents for a student directory" and send the letters out anyway, but under this arrangement the A.S. will receive the funds that it otherwise would not. These funds would in no way be connected with the administration and could be used to underwrite the concert of lecture programs, or any other A.S. projects.

A.S. Treasurer Joe Glasser reiterated the fact that Congress is not endorsing the insurance plan as the only good one available to students, but that Globe is offering a good plan and the A.S. is simply okaying it. In return for the approval the student body will benefit from the additional \$2,500. The A.S. has not in the past been a money-making concern, and it was stressed that in no way has this policy been changed.

In related business, A.S. Vice-President Reginald Glass told Congress the Activities Committee had met Tuesday afternoon and made tentative plans for a concert the last week in November or the first week in December. The concert will be a twin bill featuring folk and rock groups. The concert will hopefully be free, according to Glass, depending on the gate turnout for the Ike and Tina Turner concert. That group is getting \$15,000 or 65 per cent of the gate, which ever is greater, and expenses will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

The Activities Committee is

checking into several possibilities in rock and folk groups. Among the rock groups being checked into are Mountain, Leon Russell, the Allman Brothers, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Some of the folk artists being checked on are Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, Cat Stevens, Laura Nyro, and It's a Beautiful Day.

Albert Stith, co-chairman of the A.S. Legal Rights Committee, reported that a referral system to local attorneys was brought up at the committee meeting last week. The committee is also planning a symposium between some local attorneys and students concerning questions they have on legal matters. Stith is putting an ad in the Herald concerning applications for the student defender program. The program is to advise students of University policy or refer them to local authorities. Steve Wilson, junior class representative-at-large, reported that he had met again with Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keown concerning the possibility of a coffee house on campus. It has been determined that a partition will have to be built in the West Hall Grill if that facility is to be used. The partition would be constructed to protect where food had been served. Keown reportedly said the maintenance department would have to do the work on time-and-a-half, as the work would be over and above their regular assignments. Keown said the work would cost A.S. about \$800. Wilson said alternative arrangements would be checked into. Another meeting between Wilson, Keown, Mike Fiorella, sophomore class president, and Ron Beck of the student affairs office has been tentatively set.

Graduation has been set for Saturday, May 13 at 10 a.m. However, the location has not been set. A free day for study has been approved, but that day has not been decided upon.

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Review: Ike and Tina go lower and lower

By MASON RALPH

Resembling the instrumental harmonization of Chicago, the appearance of Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts and the showmanship of Lawrence Welk's Champagne Music Makers, the Kings of Rhythm opened the Ike and Tina Turner endurance test Friday night.

Billed appropriately as the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, the monotonous 20-minute introduction provided the Homecoming crowd estimated at almost 12,000 with a sample of what was the "entertainment" for the next hour. Not since the Sam and Dave concert have so many people left before the feature attraction even began.

But many Western students had skimped to save \$5 to take a date to this exciting concert. And they weren't about to yield to the temptation to get up and leave. So they stayed and endured, hoping things would get better.

The highlight for many was watching the young coeds file in and out in their various attires. At a

point later in the concert, Ike and Tina announced some songs on their new album. Three people cheered. Five minutes later many people got up and left, apparently going to buy the new album.

As many of the larger concerts held in the Diddle Arena, most of the crowd's discontent resulted from the poor acoustics. Diddle Arena was not built to accommodate an eight-piece band with a 30-piece sound system. In this respect, the band was not entirely at fault.

Despite the poor acoustics and lack of showmanship, the backup group was tight, their harmonization equitable.

The concert progressed but the crowd became restless after an extended intermission and another "insignificant" 20 minutes as the technical men were apparently searching for the fuse box.

The action continued with the sweet soul sounds of the Ikettes. With the rush of the audience toward the stage, it became apparent that the male members of the audience unconditionally approved of the three female

singers. The rhythmic routines of the girls made up for any lack of showmanship on the part of the backup group. Critics may wonder, however, if the enthusiastic response from the crowd was the result of their singing ability or the girls' overly abundant assets which they displayed remarkably well.

Tina enraptured the crowd. Her rendition of "Proud Mary" and other soul-searching sounds made the \$2.50 shelled out for the concert worthwhile, at least for some.

Where was Ike? In the band, with his back to the audience most of the time. Tina was the one who was played up. "Ike was cool though," one young coed said after the concert.

If the audience was not completely repulsed with the lead guitar player's hot pants outfit, which closely resembled Alice Cooper's attire, the verbal exchange between Tina, her microphone, and Ike was enough to make most students give up and wonder what was in store for them at the next pay concert.



Photo by Jerry Wright

"WORKING TOGETHER" Ike and Tina Turner were the feature attraction in the Friday night Homecoming concert.

Kentucky Building began as Cherry 'pie-in-sky'

By MASON RALPH

The Kentucky Building houses fine antique furniture, paintings by Kentucky artists, unique displays of wildlife, and one of the oldest stills in the country. The museum and the library are an asset to any person interested in Kentucky's past. Unfortunately, few Western students visit the building.

The idea for the Kentucky Building came from Western's first president, Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry. Construction was started in 1931, but due to the depression no further work was continued until the summer of 1935. With the help of supporters who met their pledged payments, the building was completed on Sept. 15, 1939.

The museum consists of three major rooms. "The reception room is considered by many to be the most beautiful room in the state," according to museum curator, Gayle Carver. This room, he said, houses such interesting furniture as a chest of drawers, once owned by Gov. John J. Crittenden, a drinking board (bar) owned by Gov. Charles Morehead, a love seat and two matching chairs, said to have belonged to President John Tyler.

Visitors will find works by Kentucky artists as well as foreign art from the Snell collection. Paintings from rotating exhibit of water colors by Ivan Wilson can be purchased there for less than \$100 a piece.

The second room, Carver explained, houses a unique collection of wildlife specimens, all of which were killed in Kentucky except for one eagle and a bobcat.

Among these specimens are bird eggs, varying from the egg of a small gray bird, the Tufted Titmouse, to the giant Ostrich egg 12 inches in diameter. Also found in this room is a collection of Indian relics and bones, including a complete skeleton of an Indian man who was buried between 1,500 and 2,000 years ago. This room contains four double cases of old guns, pistols and knives.

The final room of the museum is the relic room and houses a collection of old dolls and toys. Another section is arranged to

represent the interior of an old log cabin, which contains various pioneer items. One case is devoted entirely to small relics of the Civil War period.

Of interest to many Western students is the oldest still in the state, and probably in the country. This still was made in 1770 in North Carolina. It was brought to Kentucky around 1800 and used legally to make brandy until 1900. It was stolen from members of the Barkley and Bailey families in Butler County and taken to Tennessee to make moonshine whiskey. After being returned and stolen again, it was captured in 1955 near Dawson Springs by federal revenue agents.

'Menagerie' tryouts tonight

Tryouts for "The Glass Menagerie", by Tennessee Williams, will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7.

According to the play's director, Dr. Mildred Howard, the tryouts are open to all students. The tryouts will be held in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Guest soloist spotlighted in Van Meter concert

Voice instructor Virgil Hale is the guest soloist for the Western-Bowling Green Community Orchestra's first concert of the year. The free concert is slated for 3 p.m. Sunday, in Van Meter Auditorium.

Hale has studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, Indiana University, Houghton College and the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. The tenor soloist is a candidate for the doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Kentucky.

Hale has appeared as soloist with the New York City Opera Company, the NBC-TV Opera Company and the New York Philharmonic and as recital and oratorio soloist in major cities in the United States and Canada.

He taught at Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Sanford University, Birmingham, Ala., and has been a member of the faculty at Western since 1964.

Hale will be heard with the orchestra in four operatic arias: "Care-Selve" from "Atlanta" by Handel, "Il mio tesoro intanto" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, "Che gelida manina" from "La Boheme" by Puccini and "Turiddu's Farewell" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

The orchestra, conducted by Benjamin Woodruff, will play "Jubilee" by the American composer Ron Nelson, "Symphony No. 88 in G major" by Haydn and "Marche Slave, Op. 31" by Tchaikowsky.



Photo by Mason Ralph

THE RECEPTION ROOM of the Kentucky Building is felt by many to be one of the most beautiful rooms in the state. The museum and library are a great asset to any student interested in Kentucky's past.

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Teachers' right to run for office is questioned

Dr. W. R. McCormack, a member of Western's board of regents, voiced an opinion last week that there might be some incompatibility in a faculty or staff member's fulltime employment at Western and that person's holding a position on the Bowling Green City Commission.

Presently Dr. Glen Lange, an incumbent commissioner and head of Western's accounting department, Dr. Thomas Madron, of Western's government department and Dr. J. E. Jones, director of the University's Afro-American studies are vying for posts on the city commission.

Madron said, "Working for the University and running for city commissioner doesn't constitute a conflict of interest." He charged that Dr. McCormack's viewpoint that too much time would be taken by the commission cuts away the whole foundation of the city manager form of government. He explained, "City Commissioners are designated as part time employees to allow as broad a range of people to run for the office as possible. The city hires a city manager to do the full time administrative work." Saying that the rights of citizenship are involved, Madron said the Board of Regents should make no attempt to restrain activities of Western faculty.

Lange expressed views along this same line saying, "It's not a full time, everyday operation. The commission only meets twice a month and I don't think the time involved detracts from the job at the University."

McCormack, a local physician and vice chairman of the board of regents, said his main concern was whether a full time faculty or staff employee at Western could properly carry out both his University and city responsibilities if elected to the City Commission.

Another concern, he said was whether there could be a conflict of interests.

President Dero G. Downing

refused to comment on the situation other than to refer to a memorandum from his office which says in part:

"Western Kentucky University does not discourage its members from making a personal choice to engage in partisan political activity as individual citizens.

"We do maintain, however, that the integrity of the university as a place for free inquiry and learning cannot be preserved if the university becomes an instrument for partisan political persuasion or expression in favor of or in opposition to any particular viewpoint."

McCormack received an opinion from the state attorney general's office on the matter—signed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Charles Runyan—which said that the board of regents could enact a staff regulation prohibiting faculty or staff members from seeking election to the City Commission. However, the enactment of such a ruling probably should first be written into contracts of employment.

Before running for the commission in the 1966 primary, Lange also sought an opinion from the attorney general's office as to whether he could legally become a candidate for the City Commission in view of his employment by the University.

A Sept. 10, 1969, opinion from Assistant Atty. Gen. Walter Herdman held that Lange could become a candidate since, "There is no constitutional or statutory provision that would prevent Dr. Lange from becoming a candidate for the office of city commission or from serving as such, if elected."

The opinion held that Lange is an employee of the state and neither the state constitution nor state law prohibits a state employee from holding municipal office.

Dec. 5 set for housing deadline

File early and avoid the rush is the advice from Hubert P. Griffin, director of housing. The deadline for filing an application for a dorm room next semester is Dec. 5, but the sooner you apply the more likely you are to get the room you want, he added.

Dormitory housing applications can be picked up in the dorms or in the Housing Office, Room 26 of Wetherby Administration Building. The completed form and appropriate payment should then be made to the Housing Office before Dec. 5. Payment does not have to be made in a lump sum, but the full amount should be paid by Dec. 5.

Persons who have their housing fee paid through the Financial Aid Office are asked to visit the Housing Office by Nov. 15 to obtain assistance with the completion of their applications. This includes scholarships, grants, athletic grants, NDEA loans and rehabilitation programs.

Residents who do not apply for spring semester housing are expected to follow residence hall check-out procedures and vacate their rooms no later than Friday, Dec. 17.

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A trying day:

Feix survived the mental shock and Tops survived Tech 15-7 for Homecoming win

By JERRY POTTER

Homecoming weekend does a lot of things to a lot of people. Most of which we won't mention here. But one thing we will write about was the effects Saturday had on head coach Jimmy Feix and his Hilltoppers. You might say that Saturday almost wrecked Feix's health.

To begin with Feix almost had heart failure when Leo Peckenpaugh, his No. 1 quarterback who also doubles as a sports columnist, was late for the pre-game meal.

Now we ask you, how's a coach to

enjoy his pre-game steak and eggs when his quarterback is missing?

The answer for Feix was that you don't. Instead of eating you drink coffee and pace the floor and then in desperation you call Peckenpaugh's home, where you are told that Leo has left for campus about an hour ago.

Now you walk the floor some more because unknown to you, your quarterback is safe and sound, attending a breakfast for members of the Herald staff, not 60 feet from where you are letting your steak and eggs get cold. Meanwhile, Peckenpaugh is keeping a nervous

eye on his watch as time goes by.

Was Feix nervous?

"No, I was numb."

Peckenpaugh finally appeared and Feix was rested easy until the game almost forced a mental breakdown.

Between the coaching and the listening for the World Series score, he almost lost his mind.

"That announcer kept giving the score of the World Series and I was trying to listen to him and coach at the same time," said Feix. "I almost went nuts."

In the interest of sanity, Feix turned the coaching over to two of

his defensive assistants—Robbie Franklin and Lee Murray—and listened for the World Series score. Together, Franklin and Murray devised a defense that bailed the Toppers out of a heap of first half trouble and turned a tie game into a 15-7 Homecoming win over Tennessee Tech.

The win, coupled with Murray State's upset over Middle Tennessee catapulted Western to the top of the Ohio Valley Conference standings with a perfect 3-0 slate and a 4-1-0 worksheet overall. It also sent the many old grads among the 19,926 fans home with memories that should keep them intoxicated until they can return for another dose next year.

But victory wasn't easy after Tech used a Wishbone-T offense that carved out yardage against the Toppers by the chunks in the first half.

"It was the first time we've ever seen that offense," said Feix afterward. "And it took some time to figure it out. But my assistant coaches have to take the credit for that. Coach Franklin changed the defense and shut off their inside rush and coach Murray stopped their outside attack by switching Wilson Chapman, our safety, and Bob Morehead, our defensive halfback. We used Morehead like a linebacker when they tried to go outside with the option. He is quick so we told him to blitz in there and stop that outside play."

Prior to the switch Tech had carved out 109 yards on the ground against the Tops. However, they managed only one score against Western in the first half. That came with 7:32 left in the second quarter when Terry Johnson went nine yards for the score. The play capped a 75-yard drive that took only nine plays. Fullback Jeff Axel did most of the damage here when he accounted for 37 yards in three rushes. For the afternoon Axel rushed for 109 yards, which was

nine yards more than Western's entire offense could generate on the ground.

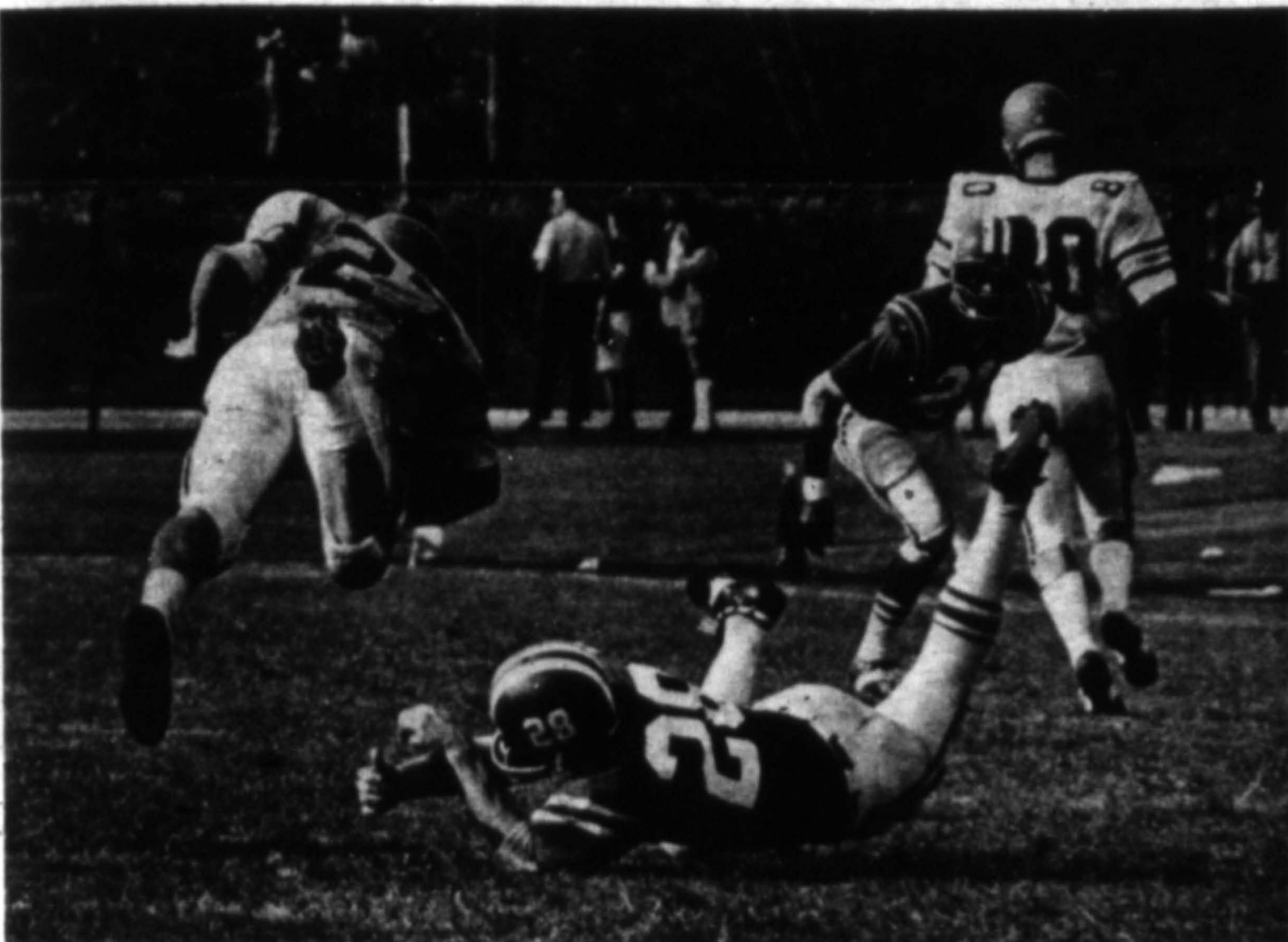
The TD came just over four minutes after Western had traveled 90 yards in 17 plays for the first score of the game. Where Tech had taken the overland route, Western went to the air for the majority of its yardage.

Peckenpaugh chipped away at the Tech secondary with short passes with Jay Davis getting the score on an 11-yard pass.

But after Western's defensive change, the game was all defense. Morehead, operating out of the safety slot, spent about as much time in the Tech backfield as the Eagle ball carriers. He recovered one Tech fumble and five times he shot into the Tech backfield to cut off the outside sweep.

But he also had help from the other Western defenders. In the

—Continued to Page 11—



BOB MOREHEAD goes sprawling on the ground after he launched Terry Johnson (27) of Tennessee Tech for a loss in Western's 15-7 Homecoming win.



DR. KELLY THOMPSON, Western's President emeritus, used a portable radio to keep track of the game.



QUARTERBACK JOHN HREBEN runs for daylight against Tennessee Tech Saturday. Hreben's 15 yard scamper in the fourth quarter led to a Steve Wilson field goal in the 15-7 win over Tech.



TECH'S JEFF AXEL strains for a few extra yards as Western's Bob McGrath hangs on. Axel bulled his way for 109 yards against the Toppers but the Eagles came out the loser 15-7.

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Leo's view

Tech's upset visions foiled by Topper defense

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles came to Bowling Green with visions of an upset over favored Western and, above all else of keeping their unblemished 4-0 record clean of defeat. And from the opening kickoff to the final seconds they didn't give up, as they proved to a surprised Western team (including myself) just why they were the only undefeated team left in Tennessee.

By surprised, I mean to say that Tech came out steaming mad over past performances against the Big Red (they'd scored not one point against us in four years).

"It's your turn to get shut out this year Western," yelled one Tech defender as we took the field the

first time.

"You ain't gonna score a single point today baby," added another Tennessean.

Those opening remarks certainly typified the type of game the Golden Eagles were going to play as both teams fought to a deadlock as a hotly contested first half ended in a 7-7 standstill.

The first quarter was a battle of two tenacious defenses, both throttling any hope of offensive threats toward the goal line. We took over late in the first quarter on our own ten yard line and with the help of several fine catches by Darryl Smith, Jay Davis and Porter Williams we worked on short quick out patterns that were good for five and sometimes as many as 10 yards a pass.

Tech seemed content in letting us have the short yardage pass so we were content on taking the yardage. Later in the game they adjusted their defense and we had to go to different patterns. Those short pass plays eventually ended

in a 90-yard touchdown drive which took 14 plays to complete. Davis got inside his man when we were on the 13 and I found him all alone heading toward the goal line for the touchdown.

Tech's Wishbone offense bulled it's way 75 yards for a touchdown the next time it got the ball and thus the half ended.

The third quarter was much like the first as both defenses tightened. Gary Mears booted a punt to the Golden Eagle one-yard line and you just knew Tech was in trouble. On the first play from their one-yard line, quarterback Jim Waddell fumbled in the end zone for a safety.

Our other kicking specialist Steve

Wilson was on target as he finished out our scoring with two 32 yard field goals.

Lonnie Schuster was used as a middle linebacker to beef up a spot that Tech loves to pick on and he did a tremendous job playing the position that he just learned a week ago. And safety Bob Morehead led the defense to an awesome display of contact in the final stanza as Tech was unable to move with any consistency.

It was a great Homecoming game against a team that promises to knock off one or maybe several title contenders in the next few weeks. We're just thankful they left town without knocking off this title contender.

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By FRED LAWRENCE

Western's Hector Ortiz established a course record of 28:54.2 in winning the college division of the sixth annual Western Kentucky Invitational cross-country run, but Murray's pack ran two, three, four, five and fourteen to take the team title.

The high school division of the race went very much as expected. Terrell Pendleton of DeSales took individual honors and Daviess County won the team trophy. Daviess County is coached by Chuck Gullo, a former track star at Western.

Pendleton's time was 9:41.3 for the two mile course. He was followed closely by Tom Adams of Iroquois in 9:44 and Virgil Davidson of Daviess County in 9:46. They also took fourth, fifth, sixth and 12th for the winning score of 30. DeSales scored 60 and Iroquois was third with 83.

The college race results were as expected too. Ortiz led from the start and was followed closely by Murray's top four men for much of the race before they fell off the pace. They were Sonny Fennell who finished second in 29:11; Jim Krejci, third in 29:13; Dennis Stuart fourth in 30:12; and Greg Fullerton fifth in 30:31.

Murray's winning score was 28. Western had 68 followed by Cumberland with 80; Eastern with 102; Middle Tennessee with 139; Louisville, a last minute entry, with 145; and Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay tied for seventh with

171. Defending champ Morehead was expected to run, but did not show up. They are now the only conference team Western has not faced this year.

Coach Jerry Bean described the race as "very competitive" with the top 15 runners under 32 minutes for the six mile course. Bean was generally happy with Western's run. "I was pleased with the way Hector ran," said Bean. But he felt it was not one of his best efforts. "On the other hand, Bean said Ross Munro "ran on guts" and that he has not recovered from a cold. "He could hardly breath at the one mile mark," said Bean, noting that "many runners in his condition would not have finished."

"There is not much difference in our second through fourth runners," Bean said, "but we can not get them coming in together. One of them always falls back." But, he said, at least one or two of them has been ill the last three weeks. This has caused a lot of shuffling in the top five.

This week Tim Harry was No. 2 man for the third week. He ran 10th. Erwin Hartel, No. 2 man in the early meets, ran 12th. Charles Zipprich had one of his best ever cross-country runs and finished 19th. Munro ran 26th despite a cold.

This afternoon Western is competing in the Southern States Invitational in Williamsburg. One of the best fields in many years is expected, including defending champ Morehead.

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IM scoreboard

Sigma Nu stays unbeaten, downs Sigma Chi, ATO

By GEORGE WEDDING
Sigma Nu continued its torrid winning ways last week, squeaking by Sigma Chi 7-6 and then bombing Alpha Tau Omega 52-6 in intramural football action.

Sigma Nu, now 6-0 on the season, picked up their score against Sigma Chi as Luke Pride scored both the touchdown and the extra point after, Don Young crossed into the end zone for Sigma Chi but they couldn't come up with the needed extra point.

Alpha Tau Omega was the second team to fall to Sigma Nu, and they too could only muster six points. Of the 52 accumulated by the winners, two each were scored by Luke Pride, W. B. Blue and Rick Vilines. Randy Faulkner added another and the remaining 10 were the results of conversion plays.

Dale Law intercepted a pass and Gary Williams snagged one from his own quarterback to lead Lambda Chi Alpha to a 12-0 victory over Delta Tau Delta. The victory upped Lambda Chi's record to 4-1.

Alpha Gamma Rho won its second game against as many

losses, downing Phi Delta Theta 20-8. Greg Bevin scored once on a 55-yard run and Ronny Mudd converted a Phi Delta pass into an AGR score. A pass to John Connors accounted for the third TD. Don Mascaro topped it off with a two-point conversion. Rusty Woosley romped into the end zone for Phi Delta's only touchdown, with the two other points coming through conversions.

Sigma Chi went down 26-6 to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jim Parrish, Bruce Slate, Bill Taylor and Dave Berman scored for SAE. In addition, Glenn Gardener and Ron Winters gave SAE two points when they caught the Chi's quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

In one other fraternity game Pi Kappa Alpha forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

Pearce-Ford No. 1 edged by Keen Hall 9-8 in dorm action. Keen changed into the end zone on a punt return and then seconds later added two more markers on a conversion pass. John Brown put Pearce-Ford on the scoreboard, snaring a pass from Jeff Tate. A safety accounted for two points

and then Tate contributed what proved to be the winning point on a run.

Poland and Pearce-Ford No. 2 went almost entirely to the air to come up with their final score. Poland topped the Tower 40-18. Napoleon Avery and Duane Thompson caught two passes each. Mike Thornberry capitalized on a 90-yard run and Calvin Butler scored on a pass. Pearce Ford got all three scores via passes.

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WEDNESDAY
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Fraternity
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu
Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Chi

FRIDAY
Fraternity
Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Gamma Rho
Independent
Ringos-MDA

Toppers survive Tech for 15-7 win

-Continued from Page 9-

third quarter, after Gary Mears had punted the ball out of bounds on the Tech two-yard line, the defense forced Jim Waddell, the Tech quarterback to fumble in the end zone for a safety.

Then in the fourth quarter, they gave Western field position that resulted in a pair of 32-yard field goals by Steve Wilson. The first came after defensive end Brad Watson recovered a fumble on the Tech 15. And the second came after Chapman intercepted a pass on the Tech 40.

After the game, a weary Don Wade sat on a training table and talked about the first loss his team

had absorbed in five starts.

"All week long I worried about the kicking game," said Wade, in reference to the absence of Butch Gentry, the Tech kicking specialist who was lost for the season with a knee injury.

"But that part of the game didn't hurt us," he continued. "It was the other end, the punt and kickoff returns that killed us. We looked like somebody going through the first-grade primer out there on those punt returns."

For the day, the Tech specialty teams only accounted for 50 yards on eight chances. But the Eagles were lucky in other areas. They tumbled nine times and lost

only three of them. And three times their fumbles resulted in first downs.

"We've just lost one game so we're ready to go," Wade said. "And I'll tell you this," he continued, after taking a sip of ice water and puffing on a cigar, "we've been down and out but not now. We'll be ready next week and the week after that, because these kids will hit you a lick."

That was the one thing he didn't have to tell you, because anyone could see that Saturday afternoon.

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Executive races slated in A.S. mock election

—Continued from Page 1—

Representatives of the Young Democrats and Young Kentuckians for Emberton met with Dean of Men John Sagabiel in the Office of Student Affairs in late September and developed areas of agreement for political activity on campus. Dr. Jim Baker, Dr. Carl P. Chelf, Steve Yater, Pat Johnson and Nick Hughes, co-chairman of the Young Democrats, represented that organization in the meeting. Dr. Joe Uveges and Rita Highbaugh represented the Young Kentuckians.

In the meeting it was agreed that a recognized political organization on campus could set up a table in any campus dormitory for the purpose of notarizing absentee ballots. It will be necessary for the group to display an appropriate sign to properly indicate the

activity.

The representatives at the gathering agreed there would be no door-to-door political canvassing or soliciting in residence halls. The dormitory mailing boxes may be utilized for properly mailed correspondence only.

It was agreed that the mock election vote tabulation would be supervised by those normally appointed by the A.S. Rules and Elections Committee.

Authority for making decisions

for all campus political groups rests with the elected president and chairman of the campaign of a particular group. Any decision made by the president and chairman will be binding upon the parent group and all subgroups, the meeting determined.

Any facility of physical plant support, used for campus activity only, must be requested at the student affairs office at least 48 hours in advance and preferably 72, it was agreed.

All political activity on campus will be carried out by full-time students only. The conduct of activities off campus will be governed by the university policy as outlined in the Student Handbook, the group agreed.

Activities in the university center were to be concluded Oct. 12. They were to be held in front of the university theatre and include two signs indicating what was being done, whether notarizing absentee ballots or handing out campaign material.

Nancy Dickerson scheduled tonight

—Continued from Page 1—

producer for "Face the Nation." Later, she became producer for CBS news and special events programs.

Mrs. Dickerson has received numerous journalistic awards for her work as a correspondent. She was named "Women of the Year" by Radio TV Daily, for her outstanding reporting of President Kennedy's assassination. Selected by Harper's Bazaar as one of the 100 Women of Accomplishment, she was also chosen by Variety as one of America's 10 top news

reporters.

Born in Wauwatosa, Wis., Mrs. Dickerson attended Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, and was

graduated from the University of Wisconsin. After doing graduate work at Harvard University, she taught in Milwaukee for two years.

Western teacher authors book on Trappist's life

Dr. James T. Baker, assistant professor of history at Western, has completed a book entitled Thomas Merton—Social Critic. It is based upon personal interviews with the late Trappist Monk at Gethsemani, Ky., whose writings are known internationally.

Dr. Baker received two interviews with Merton before the Trappist's death in 1969.

The book is a culmination of published articles about Merton which have appeared in publications such as "Religion in Life," "The Catholic World" and "Continuum," national magazine published by Xavier University.

Autographed copies of Dr. Baker's book are available at local bookstores and will be in the University book store for sale soon, he says. It is released by the University Press of Kentucky.

Dr. Baker has presented papers on this subject at various conferences during the past few years including the American Studies Conference which was held at Western in 1969, and Memphis in 1971, and the American Academy for Religion, where he spoke in March of 1970 in Tallahassee, Fla. Dr. Baker will

speak at the 1972 meeting in New Orleans.

Dr. Baker has been a member of Western's history department since 1968.

He received the bachelor of arts degree at Baylor University in 1962, the bachelor of divinity degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in 1964, and M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in 1965 and 1968 respectively, at Florida State University.

Telerama to star ABC's Pete Duel

Pete Duel, star of ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" series, headlines an all-star cast for the March of Dimes Telerama to be held Saturday and Sunday in Bowling Green. Duel joins several Hollywood, Nashville and local performers who will appear on the show.

The Telerama will be telecast live by WBKO, Channel 13 beginning at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and will run continuously until 4 p.m. Sunday.



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